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THE CAUSE OF THE HORROR.
The evidence at the inquest in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel disaster yesterday proved conclusively that had the tunnel been lighted and ventilated it would not have occurred. Here is some of the testimony of Engineer Fowler, whose engine telegraphed the shop train.

The fog was very heavy. Approaching Seventy-second street, I quit my post and went over to the driver's side of the engine to see the signal for myself. It showed white, which meant clear. The distance signal at Eighty-fifth street was also not for me to proceed. The next thing I was on top of the shop train, which was from 500 to 700 feet from the danger signal. I did not know that there was a train about which we were into it. We were going between twenty-three and twenty-five miles an hour.

The fog in the tunnel was caused by steam. There were places in the tunnel so dark and thick as to make it impossible to see the locomotive of my own engine, and we depend entirely on the black system.

According to Engineer Fowler the shop train was directly in his way and within a few hundred feet of him when he saw the signal which said "all clear."

If the tunnel had been lighted he could have seen if a train were on his track had it been at the extreme end.

A fog caused by steam obscured his view. Had the tunnel been ventilated there could not have been this fog.

When the disaster occurred in the tunnel on Sept. 23d, 1889, the Grand Jury pointed out that the tunnel should be lighted and ventilated, but no attention was paid to the direction.

It sounds well enough to say that, if the tunnel is lighted, signals cannot be seen. But submitting this to be true, which it is not, it is much better to be able to see obstructions on the track far enough ahead to stop. In a white-lighted tunnel a red light will show like a ruby, and a green light will show up, too. And what is the objection to this?

Think of a train flying along with the engineer unable to see his smokestack, and the chance of another train being directly in his way. Close to two hundred and fifty trains pass through the Fourth Avenue Tunnel daily and there are thousands of passengers in them. The New York Central Railroad Company should not be allowed to jeopardize these lives.

Light and ventilate the tunnel.

TRUE HUMANITY.
Slide by slide in the accounts of mining disasters there is something that makes the heart sink with horror and something that makes it glad with a proud respect for human feeling at its best.

The life of the coal miners at best is hard, uncomplaining life. It makes endurance a daily trade. The cheerfulness which goes with some occupations in the field of physical labor seems to be lacking in the miner's. Delving in the bowels of the earth, where no ray of sunlight can penetrate, and where even the flickering candle which lights the gloomy hole is itself a menace to life, the miner picks his living and earns sustenance for his wife and children in the hardest way.

Then there is the unspeakable horror of explosions, of suffocation from fire, or water, or earth, for in mining disasters all the elements seem to rise against the grimy toiler. But in these crises the true warm heart of his fellow-workers shows the exquisite fibre of their humanity.

addition to the \$15,000 which the city contributed annually to the support of the Museum, an additional \$10,000 was devoted to it in order that it might be opened on Sundays or on two evenings of the week, without admission fee.

Yet with everything in favor of the Sunday opening the doors are tightly closed on the day on which it would be most convenient for the public to have them opened. Some of the trustees are opposed to it.

The matter will come up at a meeting of the trustees soon to be held, and as there is a constantly growing desire for the Sunday opening, it is to be hoped that prejudice and illiberality will not doggedly continue to deny this very rational wish. The doors of the Museum should be open on that day, and the point ought to be agitated until they are.

Internal dissensions in the different regiments have been too prevalent of late. Now it is the Seventy-first. Bitter words passed between two officers of Company D of that regiment, and one of them has been suspended from military duty. It seems a pity that the social character and esprit de corps of a regiment should not be strong enough to prevent these personal bickerings and undignified quarrels.

The suggestion that the open space at Seventieth and Seventy-third streets, Amsterdam avenue and the Boulevard be named Sherman square, in honor of the deceased General, is one that reflects very creditably on the Board of Aldermen, who have made it. Such a public recognition of General Sherman honors alike those who made it and the dead hero whose worth renders it so fitting.

The Street-Cleaning Department has now a little machine that not only brushes the dirt together but picks it up and carries it away. This is charming. Signs of progress like this in Mr. Baer's Department are perceived with mingled feelings of admiration and thanksgiving by the public. Who knows but that some day the Street-Cleaning Department will develop to the degree of cleaning the streets!

DOCUMENTY, the insane murderer and lover, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life. His keepers in the jail should be more vigilant than were those who let him escape from the lunatic asylum. He should not be allowed to make any connection with the outside world. The public is better off with lunatics of DOCUMENTY's stripe securely under lock and key.

One of the women at the Washington Convention said that when a reformer became popular he missed his mission. This seems to suppose that the results of popularity are so envying for the reformer that he loses his grip on the reform. There is more than a grain of truth in this.

The factory paid for a St. Bernard dog has been surpassed by the fancier price of \$5,000 for a poodle. The intelligence and vitality of the poodle are very great, but this is too much money to give for dog brains.

SPOTLETS.
Cold winter soon goes and the sun is in the air.

When the summer months approach there is the joy to you.

The only hope that the driver ever had in their husbands' clothes is the pocket.

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Good word heard some one whispering, and he said they were only kind words. Good word is not dead yet.

How many of us are like the pendulum clock. We look forward and go backward.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.
Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Seats for Women Clerks—The Latest in Tea Gowns—The Who Can Wear Gray—Thin Shoes and Muddy Streets—Regality Wields a Broom.

If the good women of New York who are seeking for something to do, something unusual, would use their influence in getting seats for the women clerks, a great "blessing on you" would go up from the dry-goods counters.



In tea-gowns there is a fashion for fastening a long coat train to the back of the shoulders, permitting it to fall loosely from the arms, which in that case is a great advantage. Many of the newest coats are made in this way.

A large waitress plain to fasten at the shoulders and sweeps in long lines behind the wearer as she walks. Under the side of this plain is a note or card in a pretty contrasting shade.

The use of tobacco among women is on the increase in France, and even in London it is not unusual to see a lady produce her silver or enameled case in the drawing-room. Cigarettes are given place to cigars. Paris, and women here are interested in the smoking habit among women becoming fashionable.

The well-known writer, who is a lady, says that if it is good for a man to smoke, it is a great help and aid. She would not, however, give women quite the same license as men, and would restrict them to two cigars and a few cigarettes a day.

She says that she has seen a man who has smoked a pipe for twenty years, and that he is now a very old man.

Some one was telling me the other day that a man was having a very bad time. A letter containing a proposal of marriage must be sealed with white wax. Blue implies constancy, yellow jealousy, green hope, and brown melancholy. If you are writing a letter of condolence it should be violet, and red wax is used for business letters.

I hear that there will be an orchid exhibition at Madison Square Garden early next month, and that the blooms will be the finest ever seen in this city. It is said that there will be 5,000 specimens to be on exhibition, and the hostesses of the Four Hundred will furnish most of them.

The West Side Driveway scheme has been very quiet for a few days, and some wonder as to what will be done next. It is very apparent to the public that New York cannot afford to spend \$2,000,000 for a mile and a quarter of driveway parallel to and alongside of Riverside Drive. Of course, it will improve property in the immediate vicinity, and I fancy that, along with the interests of the Standard Oil Company and the New York and Northern Railroad, is at the bottom of the whole project. The action of the Commission will bear watching.

It is worth while to read the names of the streets which have been selected for the million-dollar appropriation for new pavements. I am sure in saying that they are not the streets which need paving most, and it wouldn't be bad idea for somebody to look in the City Directory and find out who lives on them.

The American night-club is an individual who is not to be despised. It is a person who is not to be despised. It is a person who is not to be despised. It is a person who is not to be despised.

One Advantage.
Miss Gotham says, girls, one of you has got on my rubbers and has left this horrid worn pair in my place.

Some Kind of a Game.
"Did you ever see anything like that?" said a young lady to her escort at a church fair where raffish was in progress.

THE GLEANER.
Arthur B. Griggs, President of the Boston Theosophical Society, is in town. Last night he lectured to the initiated in the Sunday-school room of the Church of the Holy Trinity, and his lecture was well received.

New York weather is as changeable as women. I notice in the Chicago Herald an amusing article about Tom Reed. He was found in the House barber shop for the first time in his life, the story says, and this was overheard: "I always shave myself," he remarked to the barber, "and it never takes me long to do it, for you will notice I have but three whiskers."

The studio of Edward L. Henry, the artist, is filled with bits of old work, which he has picked up on his travels, that would delight the amateur. Mr. Henry is a collector of a peculiar kind of American life, and his canvases are eagerly sought for by collectors in this country.

I am told that Judge Fryer, since he has been appointed to the bench of the Common Pleas, has been one of the hardest working judges of the court. His father-in-law, who is a millionaire, and he possesses a reserve force of servants every that enables him to work early and late without showing any fatigue. The opinion which he writes, whenever a case may call for it, is marked with a style by which his nervousness and vigor which he displays in all his actions and his manner.

Unpleasant news are coming from Paris about Marie Van Zandt, who is now in St. Petersburg. Her father-in-law, who is a millionaire, and he possesses a reserve force of servants every that enables him to work early and late without showing any fatigue. The opinion which he writes, whenever a case may call for it, is marked with a style by which his nervousness and vigor which he displays in all his actions and his manner.

We are going to have a Central Park bronze statue of Daniel D. Tompkins, the famous sculptor. It has been purchased by the Danes residents of New York, who will present it to the city. We cannot have too many statues provided they are good, but if they are not they should be severely let alone.

The appointment of the Honorable P. Dwyer by Mayor Grant as Police Justice seems to have greatly distressed the Rev. Thomas Dixon, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church, who has been a great supporter of the Mayor. Mr. Dwyer has been a great supporter of the Mayor, and he has been a great supporter of the Mayor.

A Prosperous Druggist.
Dryden—Well, Doc, I hear you opened a drug store at 100th St. Is it making it, too. Myrtle—Yes, and I am making it, too. Myrtle—Yes, and I am making it, too. Myrtle—Yes, and I am making it, too.

A Railroad Rumble.
"No, my son," said Tommy, "do the things own the railroads!" "No, my son," said Tommy, "do the things own the railroads!" "No, my son," said Tommy, "do the things own the railroads!"

It Seemed Strange to Her.
Wife—You don't tell me that Prof. A. has been struck dumb? Husband—Yes, last night. And he was married seven years. I am sure he is not dumb in all seven?

A Literal Reason.
He—Does Mary still cling to her idea of being married in April? She—Yes; that is the last year's motto. He—What has that got to do with it? She—Because it takes a year to make Mary marry.

His Lasting Qualities.
"There's one thing about a tailor's bill that I admire." "What's that?" "I know of one that has been running for five years, and isn't thinking of stopping."

The Horns of the Dilemma.
Doctor (to patient, who has been indulging in the drink bottle a good deal and is beginning to feel the effects of it): "You are a good man, for just one more drink—Why not stop at once? Take the bull by the horns. Patient—But I only want one horn, doctor."

FROM HUMOR'S CUP.
Odds and Ends of Wit Culled from Various Sources.



English Wit—No, Mr. Parker, I can never be your wife. It is my wish to remain ever near these ancestral halls, hallowed by the memories of my ancestors.

A Weighty Testimonial.
Mrs. Cookins—A tramp came to the house to-day, and I gave him some of my homemade cake.

That Made a Difference.
Mrs. Bloomer—Miss Rozzy has taken the veil. Bloomer—What, that vivacious belle, with her army of admirers, become a nun? Mrs. Bloomer—You must jump to a conclusion very quickly. It was a dreadful war she took.

She Was Talkative.
"O, John!" said Mrs. Smith, tearfully, "my dear old mother died last night, and she was so talkative."

A Sure Cure.
Farrago—You say old dad has got drunk. I don't suppose he could stop. Farrago—Nether did I. But he got drunk last fall and laid down in front of a freight train. He hasn't touched a drop since.

Head or Feet.
Greene—What is the chief end of man? White—That depends on where he lives; Boston druggists are radically at variance on that point.

Young Man—I love your daughter, sir, and would like to make her my wife. She loves me, and all I need is your consent. Young Man—I've not looked up your rating in Bradstreet's yet.

His View of It.
Savely—I hear that Jephthah forged your name for \$100. Savely—Yes. Savely—Are you going to prosecute him? Savely—No. I regard it as a compliment that he got the money.

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CREAM OF SPORTING NEWS.
Schedule of June Games of the Amateur Baseball League.

The championship games to be played by the club of the Amateur Baseball League for the month of June are as follows: 3.—Bates vs. Athletic Club vs. Eaglewood Field Club, at West Brighton; Crescent Athletic Club vs. Staten Island Cricket Club, at Bay Ridge. 4.—S. L. C. vs. Crescent A. C., at Livingston; Eaglewood F. C. vs. S. L. C. A. C., at Eaglewood. 12.—S. L. C. A. C. vs. S. L. C. A. C., at West Brighton; Crescent A. C. vs. S. L. C. A. C., at Bay Ridge. 13.—S. L. C. A. C. vs. S. L. C. A. C., at Livingston; Crescent Athletic Club vs. Staten Island Cricket Club, at Bay Ridge. 14.—S. L. C. A. C. vs. S. L. C. A. C., at Livingston; Crescent Athletic Club vs. Staten Island Cricket Club, at Bay Ridge. 15.—S. L. C. A. C. vs. S. L. C. A. C., at Livingston; Crescent Athletic Club vs. Staten Island Cricket Club, at Bay Ridge.

In addition to the handicap shooting tournament and shuttle-bowling tournament at the Manhattan Athletic Club to-day, there will be athletic competitions and gymnastic exhibitions in the gymnasium.

A League magazine said yesterday that he felt sorry for the American Association people, as they made their fight against the National League at a time when they could least afford it. Of course, they were treated very badly, but it would have been much better for them to have awaited their opportunity to have shown fight. "It will only lead to the destruction of their organization," says the magazine, "as none of them are in a condition to fight, and about half of the clubs will have to disband before the middle of the season."

An effort will be made at the next meeting of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club to abolish the system of road officers. It will meet with a strong opposition, however, and the meeting, according to every indication, will be one of rather a lively nature.

Jack Kelly, of the National Athletic Club, is perfectly willing to meet Joe Denay, of the Union Athletic Club, in a four-round go, but he wants it to be in the National Athletic Club rooms, instead of the boxing arena.

The games to be played in the Acme Bowling Tournament on Friday evening of this week are as follows: Acme vs. Dart, Provident vs. Acme, and Dart vs. Provident. In the same evening Monday evening the Prospect Hills defeated the Kingsmen 70 to 68, and the Darts 73 to 70. The Darts then defeated the Kingsmen 70 to 70.

Eugene Hornecker, the plucky 115-pound pugilist, has opened a boxing academy at 222 Sixth street, this city.

The athletic entertainment to be held at the Criterion Theatre, Brooklyn, next Wednesday evening, under the auspices of Company E, Twenty-third Regiment, will be a grand affair. The program to be given is a grand one. Pete Trolay, Mike Cushing, Walter Halligan, Denny Shear, and Jack Hopper will appear. There will also be club wrestling, wrestling, and a tug-of-war contest between Company E and Company F.

In the preparation for the annual election in the New York Athletic Club, Walter G. Schuyler, president of the club, has been elected to succeed himself as President, formally offered by the regular Nominating Committee, and also elected to the position of Vice-President. The club has a large number of members, and the election was a very successful one.

The rooms of the Richmond County Athletic Club, at Stapleton, N. Y., last night about three hundred admirers of the many art, two policemen and a captain of police were in the room. The club has a large number of members, and the election was a very successful one.

The Phoenix Athletic Club will give a big show at the Vesper Theatre, Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, March 1st. The club has a large number of members, and the election was a very successful one.

The annual election of officers of the Gotham Wheelmen will be held next month.

The annual meeting of the League of American Wheelmen will be held at the year 1910 and 1911, at Detroit.

An athletic entertainment will take place at Goodwin Hall, Grand avenue and Pacific street, on Saturday evening of this week, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Athletic Club. There will be some sporting events well worth seeing.

The amateur baseball club of Harlem are thinking seriously of organizing an amateur league, which would be a great benefit to the city to make a strong organization.

DOCTORS IN CONSULTATION.
Advice About a Spring Medicine.

All physicians advise a Spring Medicine. People emerge from winter run down in health, and the change to spring makes the food weak, languid, tired, nervous, and gets their stomachs, bowels, liver and kidneys out of order. The great question with everybody is, what to take in the spring.

At a recent congress of physicians this question was very positively settled by the unanimous recommendation to the public to use Dr. Greene's wonderful discovery. "It is a harmless vegetable remedy. Its medicinal properties are splendid. It restores exhausted nerve power and re-establishes lost vitality."

A. J. Harrison, M. D., of Philadelphia, editor of the "Eastern Medical Journal" and formerly professor of a medical college, said of Dr. Greene's wonderful discovery: "It is a harmless vegetable remedy. Its medicinal properties are splendid. It restores exhausted nerve power and re-establishes lost vitality."

Dr. H. B. Reynolds, M. D., the great New York Specialist, stated: "I unhesitatingly pronounce it the most valuable nerve remedy I have ever used."

Dr. Henry B. Reynolds, M. D., of New York, spoke enthusiastically of the great remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervine: "It is a perfect and complete cure for sleeplessness, headache, nervous weakness and debility."

The eminent Dr. J. M. D., a superintending physician of one of New York's great hospitals, said: "We are using Dr. Greene's Nervine at the Hospital for Nervous Diseases, and it is a most valuable remedy for all cases of nervous debility."

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THE LAST DAYS
OF THE GREAT
Sheriff's Sale

Dry Goods
AT
D. FOX & CO.'S
OLD STAND.

6th ave., 15th and 16th sts.

The Entire Stock Purchased by
W. H. CONKLING,
LATE OF CONKLING & ORVILLE.

WILL BE CLOSED OUT AT A GREAT SACRIFICE.

185 PIRCS BLACK GROS GRAIN SILKS, SATIN FINISH, 60c.; WORTH 80c.
150 PIRCS 42-INCH FLEA, ALL THE LAST SHADES, 30c.; WORTH 50c.

COLORED AND BLACK DRESS GOODS.
67 PIRCS DOUBLE WIDTH BLACK BUREAU CLOTH, 30c.; WORTH 50c.
150 PIRCS 42-INCH NOVELTY PLAIDS, 40c.; WORTH 60c.
150 PIRCS 40-INCH ALL-WOOL PLAIDS AND STRIPES, ORVILLE, 40c.; WORTH 60c.

DOMESTIC AND BLANKETS.
7 CASES DOME FLANNEL, 40c.; WORTH 60c.
185 PIRCS 11-4 CALIFORNIA BLANKETS, ALL WOOL, 84c.; WORTH 90c.
3 CASES FULL-SIZE CROCHET SPREADS, 70c.; WORTH 100c.

UPHOLSTERY.
375 PAIRS OF TUBULAR POSTERIOR CURTAINS, HANDSOME DADO AND FRAMES, \$2.00 PER PAIR; REGULAR PRICES, \$5.00.
2,500 12x36 BEST QUALITY SYNTHETIC RUGS, 50c. EACH; WORTH \$1.25.

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.
150 PIRCS 45-INCH SWISS EMBROIDERED FLOUNCING, ASSORTED PATTERNS, 30c.; WORTH 50c.
3,000 YARDS HAND-MADE TONGUE LACE, ALL LINEN, 50c.; CHEAP AT 10c.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.
In a large business there is a constant accumulation of old pieces. Patterns we have stopped making; samples that have served their purpose, taking up room that can now be needed for the exhibition of New Styles.

THESE MUST ALL BE SOLD AT ANY PRICE THEY WILL BRING, AND THAT QUICKLY, so tickets in plain English have been put on each at 25 to 50 PER CENT. below what we consider their worth.

EVERY ARTICLE IS PERFECT AND WELL MADE.

"BUY OF THE MAKER."
GEO. C. FLINT CO.,
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104, 106 AND 108 WEST 14TH ST.

An ounce of WORLD "Wants" will go as far as a pound of gold.

A WORLD "Want" is a sight draft drawn on everybody at large. Probably no one thing controlled by man adds so much to the general prosperity as do WORLD "Wants."